

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE  
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.  
PUBLISHED  
BY HENRY M. WHITNEY,  
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Orion.—In the new Post Office Building  
Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

The Baby.

BY ANONYMOUS.  
The baby sits in her cradle,  
Watching the world go round,  
Browses in a secret where  
None can see the least of wood;  
She runs now here and there,  
Now there and here,  
With such rest wood,  
From this silent baby of ours.  
  
Wondering who looks at the children,  
As they merrily laughing pass,  
And makes them or their parents  
Look up with a smile of grace,  
And then goes back to the heart of the flowers;  
They never a word,  
Nor have been heard,  
From this silent baby of ours.  
  
She has a wonderful wisdom,  
An unerring knowledge where,  
She sees from all corners eyes,  
Like the reflections left  
Of the stars, and the bees, and the flowers?  
In this she no word,  
Never been heard,  
From this silent baby of ours.  
  
Other wise seems to have  
No knowledge we have known;  
No more is the value of angels  
Than the reflections left  
Of the stars, and the bees, and the flowers?  
This is the way we want,  
Never been heard,  
From this silent baby of ours.  
  
She has a wonderful wisdom,  
An unerring knowledge where,  
She sees from all corners eyes,  
Like the reflections left  
Of the stars, and the bees, and the flowers?  
In this she no word,  
Never been heard,  
From this silent baby of ours.  
  
Variety.

"By George" is considered an oath in Canada, and he uses it may be fined \$10.

Three wolves, candidates for Postmasters in an Illinois town, are anxious to bag the mail.

Bison bulls have abandoned powdering their noses. They can not the ears of many people, nevertheless.

These items about the female legislators of Wyoming are growing rather ancient. There isn't a woman in the present Legislature of that Territory.

New Mexico, in 1856, was found a great, nearly treeless, hot land; its trees were of a lignified, and each of the trees weighed 300 tons.

An old lady at Jackson, Tenn., has asked the city authorities to exempt her from city taxes, as "she cannot walk over their sidewalks or pavements."

A critic was ignominiously expelled from the House Theatre for hissing a dancette who was arrived in stars and stripes, on the ground that it was "too vulgar to the eye."

Newspaper editors of Morristown, New Jersey, allied much innocent amusement to light-hearted joy by tumbling in platoons over strong steeps stretched over the sidewalk.

An Indiana editor mildly remarks: "If you can't live in wood, remember as in your prayers. It is something to know, as we sit and shiver, that we are not forgotten if the stove is cold."

A St. Louis luggage-master has fallen—a sad warning to his profession. He got hold of a short-iron trunk, and it wouldn't break, despite the earnest efforts, and the disappointment has resulted in a hopeless melancholy.

"This is a very crooked path," said Jones to Brown, as they wound up the side of Mount Everest. "Crooked" was the reply, "it is contended among you must stand with one foot on the right and the other on the wrong without any difficulty."

The wicked way of the Detroit Free Press is responsible for this: A St. Louis reporter has salved with a star 111 years old, but what's that with strong oil right with your S. B. Anthony and hearing her personal recollections of Pompeii?

If your parents won't let you marry him write a letter to a concert singer for a situation as soon, have the letter intercepted by your mother, and a finale of white satin, lace, orange blossoms, and strings will follow. At least it worked that way in That girl.

A will admitted to probate in Buffalo, has this odd provision: "In case of the death of my children shall be paid to State's prison, or other house of correction, for bad conduct, through his or her own fault, for the term of one year, such child or children shall have but \$5 for their share when they are twenty-one years old."

A lecture committee at Milford, Me., wrote to Boston, inquiring what Mrs. Scott-Siddons would charge to read for them. The agent answered: "Three hundred dollars and expenses." Answer, as Mrs. Siddons will sail for Europe at once, if you don't want her." The reply of the committee was brief, but expressive: "Let her sail."

A Boston negro prisoner, on his way to the penitentiary for larceny, was asked what he thought of the trial. He said: "When do lawyer come? Teacher made his speech. I made sure that I was going to make my ole last and walk right out if dat don't room, but when he done lawyer get up and commenced talking, I knew I was the biggest nigger on top of the earth."

A Southern paper advertises as follows: Started on this issue, an anti-slavery, anti-slaved, anti-slaver, had temporal, not to be put off and to be backed down, franked-faced young man, to collect for this paper, will furnish his own horse, saddle bags, pistols, whiskey, horse-knife, and revolver. We will furnish the amounts. To such we promise constant and liberal employment.

The duration of Mary's little lamb, which "followed her to school, one day," is equalled that of a duck at Athol, which, it is said, is so much attached to a young lady who feeds it, that it follows her to church, or wherever she goes. As a recent entertainment at Music Hall, the duck walked behind until the young lady came down stairs, and then entered her home, with many a complaint perch—Springfield Republicen.

The Literary News has written to an Iowa University student named Bailey, who claimed ownership, that you can't give up a corner on his稠e of the name of Bailey, so that at the present time he does not, to his knowledge, possess one, and concludes: "Whether my ancestor ever was in the Mayflower depends, in a large measure, upon what was the passenger-money. If anything at all, I am inclined to believe that they went around." When asked if I am a relation of yours, you should kindly let me know. It is going to be too hard a task for me to take on relations."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 476.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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